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President of the club, and he was ably second-

ed in his efforts by Emery N. Downs. W. H.

Erhart, W. V. Hester, and others, who certainly

leserve the greatest praise for the success of

As usual, the club house was packed from

floor to ceiling when the grand parade of

prize winners took place a few moments after

Stast evening. At the head of the procession

came a curious chaise, loaned by E. La Grand

Beers. It was built in 1705 for Nancy Wells o

The W. A. A. Bouis,

er, Skelly A. C.
Special-weight Class, 125 Pounds or Under.—First
Dout, Joe Craig, Scottish American A. C., beat Fred
Miller Williamsburgh A. A.; second bout, J. Campbell,
Brooklyn A. C., defaulted to Frank Hugbes, Stand-

Brooklyn A. C., defaulted to rhand and A. C.
Light-weight Class, 135 Pounds or Under-First Bout,
Mike Duccy, Assembly A. C. was healen by James
Foley, Brooklyn A. C. Second Bout, David Wunder,
Olympian A. C., won by default over Jack Martin, Williamsburgh A. A.

Theta Delta Chi Club Sued for Rent,

Suit has been brought against the trustees

of the Theta Delta Chi Club for a quarter's

rent of the house at 117 East Thirty-fifth street, which the club recently vacated. The

officers of the club are Charles V. Mapes,

William H. McIntyre, Treasurer. These three,

President: Homer D. Brookins, Secretary; Dr.

A Noted Rothbery Recalled, John H. Flynn, alias Smith, who died on

Thursday at 213 East Eleventh street, was

buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery. Flynn

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Plenty of Pints, Every-day Lauguage from Witnesses and Counsel - Rend Wants Stokes to Give Up a Plece of Property-Stokes Says the Property is Worthless Security, and that \$600,000 to Due Him.

The case of Cassins A. Read against Edward S. Stoken was before Referee L. A. Ful-ler at 261 Broadway resterday. Read and Stokes formed a copartnership in 1881 to run the Hoffman House. The firm was Caseius H. Read & Co. and it got along all right until last December Mr. Pead brought suit against Mr. Stokes to recover a piece of property at Far Bocksway. In his complaint Mr. Read said that he had deeded the preperty to Mr. Stokes in 1885 merely to hold for him. Mr. Read gave the valuation of the property at

In his defence Mr. Stokes alleged an abso lute conveyance of the property. Justice Pratt, after he wing sometestimony, overruled the defendant's plen, deciding that the prop orty had been transferred as security Mr. Stokes, through his counsel, J. F. Adams, then amerated his plea, alleging an account stated, which account showe I Read heavily in debt to Stokes to five times the rated value of the Far Rockaway property. Justice Pratt put the case in the hands of Lawrer Fuller as The continued hearing yesterday

was full of plain, blunt language.

The hearing opened with the evidence of Bookkopper Cornish, an expert accountant, for the defence. Mr. Cornish and Expert Graham, who followed him, told how they had figured out the account which the defendant presents in his plea. This account presents an indebtedness on the part of Mr. Read to the firm of C. II, Bend & Co., from 1881 to August, 1800. for money drawn of \$204.532.95. From Angust, 1800), to the present time it presents an indebtedness in one count of \$34,281,53, and in another of \$14,207,20. The defence estimate these debts at \$50,000 in round num-bers and Mr. Read's total indebtedness at about \$254.532 05.

They also credit Mr. Stokes with \$406.348.87. being debts paid and money advanced to Mr. Read and the house. The detence thus figure a total indebtedness of \$000,880.87 to Mr. Styles. But one item is a payment of about \$350,000 by Mr. Stokes to Mr. Mackay for money lent the firm of C. H. Read & Co. The fence take \$175,000, or one-half the amount, off the total inceptodness, which leaves a debt of \$485,000. They say that, subtracting the valuation of the Far Rockaway property at \$85,000. Mr. Stekes is still ereditor in the sum of \$400,000.

These are the figures as calculated by the experts and as presented by the defence. Cornish and Graham testified to their correctness, as having been the results of their examination of the books of the firm of C. H. Read & Co. Lawyer W. M. K. Olcott, representing Mr. Read, asked Mr. Graham how he came to credit Mr. Stokes with the \$350,000. Because he paid a debt of the firm to Mr. Mackay for that amount," said Mr. Graham. "How do you know he did?"

Because here is his memorandum, and that of C. H. Read & Co., telling me he did, and inting me to credit it to him." He had no business to give that," said Mr.

'He had. . He was a member of the firm.' said the defence.
"Oh, damp that," echoed across the room. Mr. Graham. in response to another ques-

as to what the hell he was doing recalled him. Lawyer Adams jumped to his feet and roared that his witness ought not to be treated in that way, as he had never been on the stand How is he an expert accountant, then? Why, an expert accountant doesn't have to

Mr. Stokes was then recalled in redirect examination. He told of \$200,000 in bonds of liead that he held as supposed securities. "What value are they to-day?" asked Mr.

What value are they to-day " asked Mr. Adams.
"I object! I object!" yelled Mr. Olsott.
"Stokes is no expert in that line."
"Oh. thunderstion; let us get at our case!" roared Mr. Adams.
"Bjection sustained." said Referee Fuller.
who sat with his feet resting on a cuspidor.
"Have you ever been able to sell those bonds at auction." asked Mr. Adams.
"No." said Mr. Stokes.
"Have you got any market for them?"
"No."

"What are they worth?"
"Fifty cents," said Mr. Stokes. "Well, you got what you wanted." sneered

Mr. Olcott.
Mr. Adams winked.
"What's that Rockaway property worth?"
heasked Mr. Stokes.
"Hold on," bawled out Mr. Olcott.
"Go ahead adn tell us what it's worth, why don't you?" yelled Mr. Adams.
"I can't sell it, that's what it's worth," said Mr. Stokes.

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What did the hotel property consist of when you took hold?"

"Leases and old furniture."

"Cross-exan'ine him, now," said Mr. Adams turning triumphantly to Mr. Olcott. Mr. Olcott Fose and stretched himself.

"Where are those \$200,000 worth of bonds?"

he asked.

"I know where ther are." said Mr. Stokes.

"Well, where are they?" roared Mr. Olcott.
"In your possession?"

I wou't say.

Your Honer, began Lawyer Olcott, when Mr. Adams interrupted him.

Don't you answer. Stokes; don't you answer: for if he finds out and can get the Court to order them produced he could find them."

Mr. Stokes did not answer, as the referee ruled the question out.

"Was C. H. Read credited with \$200,000 worth of bonds?"

No: because they are, not worth 50 court." "Was C. H. Read credited with \$200,000 worth of bonds?"
"No: because they are not worth 50 cents."
At this point Mr. Occut introduced, with the consent of the defence, all the evidence that had been taken before Justice Pratt in the

had been taken belore Justice Pract in the previous hearing.

"Bu you mean to swear." he asked, waving a copy of Mr. Stokes's testimony. "that the property Mr. Blead put into the firm was not worth \$55,000?"

"I didn't say that."

"You did."

"You did."

"You did."

"I didn't." said Mr. Stokes.

"No, he didn't." echoed Mr. Adams.

"I said the furniture wasn't worth that, and & wasn't." said Mr. Stokes.

"What was liend's contribution worth?"

"About \$50,000."

"It is quoted in the agreement at \$200,000."

said Mr. Olcott.

"That's inflated. About \$70,000 is right."

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"That's inflated. About \$70,000 is right."
said Mr. Stokes.

What was your contribution worth?"

Not over \$60,000." "Not over \$60,000."
"The agreement says \$100,000."
"That's inflated, but not so much as Mr.
Besd's?"
"Of course not." said Mr. Stokes.

"Of course not," said Mr. Stokes.
"Die Read furnish none of the funds to build the new hotel?" asked Mr. Olcott.
"No. I berrowed money and put that with my own money and bound the firm ito pay it, and then had to pay it myself," exclaimed Mr.

and then had to pay it mysel,

Bokes angrily.

"Did you assume that you alone were responsible to pay the notes?"

Don't you knew the law better than that?"
roared Lawyer Adam.

"My knowledge don't matter a damn."

"Read couldn't have raised \$50,000," con-"Head couldn't have raised \$50,000." con-tinued Mr. Adems.
"Yes, and I paid everything." said Mr. Stokes, "and the money was credited to my

Stokes. and the money was credited to my assount. Then how did Mr. Bead contribute no money? asked Mr. Oloott.

If I mean Read had no credit. Why, when I took hold the first thing I had to do was to pay \$46,000 for a chattel mortgage given by Read to the butcher and poultryman. Read's own books will show I paid it."

Onthinung Mr. Btokes said that he was not at the hotel much as his telegraph business kept him down town. He said he never interfered with Mr. Bead, ner did he hire any cierka. The man who did nine-tenths of the book-keeping and kept all the personal accounts was there before Mr. Stokes took held.

What were the assets when you took hold?" asked Mr. Olcott.

About \$125,000."

What were they when the copartnership merged into the present corporation."

Without reference to debta, about \$250,-800."

"The debts were very heavy?"

"The debts were vary heavy?"
"Yery, very heavy," said Mr. Stokes. "Just how heavy, though, I den't know."
"Befer to the books and fine out," said Mr. Oleott. "I don't do that work; my bookkeepars will

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sure that every cent Mr. Reed put in is credited to him in full."
"Not so loud, Mr. Stokes, there may be listeners." "Not so loud, Mr. Stokes, there may be listeners." I don't care who is listening. I want it known, sir. Chuck the papers full of it; I don't care who hears."

"Yes, sir." roared Mr. Adams, "My client has been damnably treated and brutally outraged. Let it be known." "Who had the hooks?" asked Mr. Olcott when the storm had subsided.

"I left the books entirely with Mr. Read, He knew all about the small profit and the bloss."

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Mr. Olcott then introduced a copy of the alleged \$350,000 payment in the shape of a note to Hector DeCastro by G. H. Read & Co., dated July 28, 1835, promising to pay on demand at the New York office of the Nevada Bank of San Francisco \$370,352,50. Lawyer Adams quickly interposed the sworn answer in a recent suit in which this note was involved, showing that Mr. Stokes had raid it, thereby establishing the fact that the credited amount of \$350,000 to Mr. Stokes in the stated account was correct. In regard to the deed conveying the Far Rockaway property to Mr. Stokes, Mr. Olcott got the wrong deed. Mr. Stokes, Mr. Olcott and Mr. Adams said Mr. Adams had it, and Mr. Adams said her had sent it back to Mr. Stokes, and both said they would produce it. Mr. Olcott and Mr. Adams then got into a tilt over letters written by Mr. Olcott to Mr. Adams.

I want to tall the referee, with Mr. Olcott's permission." said Mr. Adams.

That is not what I said: it differs very much from it." said Mr. Olcott.

"That is not so," said Mr. Adams.

"I said that nothing I had discovered in these books cast any discredit upon incehanical bookkeeping." anid Mr. Olcott. "Mechanical bookkeeping in this case especially does not Imply rightoousness in the entries.

"I link so far as the books go," said Reference Fuller, "that the defence has presented a prima finele case of established and stated account. So we will proceed.

"Under those of remaineds we will abandon the books and at once ask Mr. Stokes to explain, item by item, his stated necount of the stand. He was savage and gruff. He said that 'ur. Stokes engaged to alsmissal of the allegation in regard to account stated.

Mr. Head took the stand. He was savage and gruff. He said that 'ur. Stokes e

Head, according to his evidence, at no time had charge of the details of running the Hoffman House.

"Stokes was always interfering and ran all he had a mind to," he said. He was there very often bossing the bookkeepers.

In regard to the employment of the experts to figure up the accounts. Mr. Read said that in ISBO W. E. D. Stokes and Lloyd Williams were asked to act as arbitrators.

"And they awarded me \$500,000 afterward that you wouldn't agree to," said Mr. Stokes.

"Then I got the bookkeepers to figure un the accounts to know where I stood. I fold them when they showed it to me that it was not right. Stokes got in at the tail end and tacked a lot of credits to it. I never admitted it was correct to any one, although Stokes got people to try to have me do it."

Mr. Read's testimony closed with Mr. Adams bringing out the fact that in a previous case Mr. Read had sworn that Mr. Stokes paid the \$550,000 check. He was excused until the next hearing. As Mr. Read left the stand Mr. Stokes said:

"He had a chattel mortgage on his house when I took him up."

"He had a chattet morigage of the bown when I took him up."
"How much had you when you came down the river?" asked Mr. Read, facing about.
"More than you ever honestly had." said Mr. Stokes.
"Why, I gave you money then to—"
"Tut, tut, gentlemen." interrupted the reference.

cree. Lawyer Adams asked Lawyer Olcott whether he was fighting on technicalities or on a plain. he was fighting on te-inicalities or on a plain.
honest basis.
"I propose to have Mr. Stokes explain every
item to his credit especially such items as
\$84,000," said Mr. Olcott.
"That was a personal advance of mine."
said Mr. Stokes. I leat it to the firm and have
never got it back."
"But that don't explain it."
"If I had \$10,000 in bills which I got a
check for and lent the check, what evidence

"If I had \$10,000 \$10 fells which I got a check for and lent the check, what evidence could I have of the loan?"

"Your testimony and memory." said Mr. Olcott.

"Once, res; one hundred times, no," said Mr. Stokes.

"Well, such claims as the Mackay check I may not contest," began Mr. Olcott, when Mr. Adams interrupted him, only to be silenced with: "Yes, yes, Adams, but it's absolutely ridiculous for us to talk together. Your paraphrase remarks so."

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Yes, gentlemen, you are all too eloquent,"
and the referse.
"Now about seeing the books and papers,"
began Mr. Olcott.
"We've get a cellar full of them at the Hoffman House," said Mr. Adams.
"Yes, and the understanding,"—began
Lawver Regenberg.
"Oh, darnn the understanding," said Mr. Olcott, "I want to see them."
"My bookkeeperdoesthat," said Mr. Adams.
"My bookkeepercan't get at them." said Mr.
Olcott.

"My bookkeeper can't get at them." said Mr. Olcott.
"He went up there and smoked cigars and grinned," said Mr. Stokes. "I'll bet \$10,000 to \$1.
"They are not adjudication. You are a sporting man, Mr. Stokes, but your infernal betting don't go here.
"Well, just the same I've not been fairly treated," said Mr. Stokes.
"Well, why in the devil don't you give me the facilities I want to get at the books?" asked Mr. Olcott. Mr. Olcott.

"Why, you are not infallible," said Mr. Stokes. "But, aside from that, pay me 25 per cent of the face value of Head's bonds and you can have them."

in have them."
It was arranged to mest again to-morrow terneon at 3 o'clock, and Mr. Olcott is to exafternoon at 3 o'clock, and Mr. Olcott is to ex amine Mr. Stokes only about such items as hi shall furnish him with a list of early to-mor

RIN AWAY TO G T MARRIED.

Gov. Jones's Son Didn't Let Polities Inter-

Sr. Louis, April 15 .- Society circles of Montgomery. Ala., had a sensation on the morning of the 12th, when it was announced that Marshall B. Jones, the eldest son of Gov. L. G. Jones, had eloped with Miss Callie Stickney. After arriving at Birmingham the young peo After arriving at Birmingham the young peo-ple procured a license, and were then married by the Rev. T. J. Beard. They then took a train and arrived in St. Louis last night. Gov. Jones was not at first opposed to his son marrying Miss Stickney, but her parents were opposed to her marrying Gov. Jones's son because of nolitical animosities en-gendered in the last Subernatorial campaign. The young couple did not propose letting politics cut any figure in their love affair, and so ran away.

GREAT GUNS FOR CLEVELAND.

1,600 Shote Will Be Fired as He Passes It is doubtful whether President Cleveland has an idea of the amount of noise that will coompany his trip on the Dolphin up the Hudson River between the two columns of naval vessels upon the occasion of the approaching

review. Admiral Gherardi has made a calculation of the number of guns which will be fired during the time the Dolphia is passing from opposite Twenty-sixth street to Eighty-third street, and has told a friend that during this brief period no less than 1.600 guns will be fired, an ear-deafening, air-splitting ago: exation of explosions. explosions.

The President may be able to stand it, but it is apt to shatter several hundred panes of glass in the windows on the west side of New York.

Five Miles of Big Pipe for Jersey City. The Jersey City Board of Street and Water Commissioners advertised yesterday for about "I don't do that work, my don't do that work, my don't do that work, my don't do live miles of cast-iron pipe, forty-eight inches it not a fact that you aimply drew out the muney of the house from time to time?"

"No. sir! no. sir!" yelled Mr. Bitokes. "I never drew a dollar of the house's money from a wenue. Jersey City. If will be laid three feet avenue we pent in till it closed. I am also quarters of a million dollars.

## NO MOREGOLD CERTIFICATES.

MR. CARLISLE, UNDER THE ACT OF 1889, SUSPENDS THEIR ISSUE.

The Reason to That the Treasury Gold Reserve is Down to the \$100,000,000 Limit, Or Soon Will Be-For a Time, Other Legal Tender, Repayable in Gold on Demand, Will Be Paid Out for Gold.

Acting Assistant Treasurer Maurice L. Muhleman, in charge of the Sub-Treasury at Wall and Nassau streets, received in-structions yesterday from Secretary Car-lisle to discontinue the issue of gold certificates for deposits of gold coin. Although Mr. Muhleman received the Secretary's instructions in the early morning mail the pews did not come out until after the Stock

Exchange closed at noon.

The gold certificates in common use are those issued under the act of July 12, 1882.

which provides: "That the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to receive deposits of gold coin with the Treasurer or assistant treasurers of the United States, in sums not ess than twenty dollars, and to issue certificates therefor in denominations of not less than twenty deliars each, corresponding with the denominations of United States netes. The coin deposited for or representing the certificates of deposits shall be retained in the Treasury for the payment of the same on demand. Said certificates shall be received for customs, taxes, and all public dues, and when so received may be reissued; and such certificates. as also silver certificates, when held by any national banking association, shall be counted as part of its lawful reserve; and no national banking association shall be a member of any Clearing House in which such certificates shall not be receivable in the settlement of Clearing House balances; provided that the en stary of

not be receivable in the settlement of clearing the thouse balances; provided that the receivary of the Treasury shall suspend the issue of such gold certificates whenever the amount of gold coin and gold bullion in the Treasury reserved for the redemption of United States notes falls below one hundred millions of dollars.

Mr. Muhleman said:

"This step on the part of the Secretary of the Treasury simply means that he is carrying out the provisions of the law. It does not mean that the Government will receive gold coin deposits and refuse to pay back in kind. Any one who deposits gold coin here will receive legal tender notes. For those legal tender notes, if gold is demanded, gold is paid out. In other words, instead of issuing for gold deposits a gold certificate, which is newscard releemable in gold, the Treasury issues legal tender notes, upon which gold will be paid of demanded. That is the whole situation. The only difference which the stoppage of the gold certificates makes is that the I reasury Department will not issue gold certificates for gold bullion, as we have been doing.

"The Secretary of the Treasury is simply anticipating the gold coin withdrawais which will probably be made on Monday, for shipment on Tuesday's German steamer. What these withdrawais will amount to of course we do not know, but they may reduce the Government gold reserve to the hundred million limit.

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In explaining his action on this subject. Secretary Carliste said this afternoon that while the \$100,000,000 good reserve had not yet been reached, he was so close to it that prudence dictated that no more gold certificates should be issued.

This announcement, that for the first time since specie payments were resumed it was necessary to stor the issue of gold certificates, was followed by a rumor, which was heard at the Capitol and elsewhere, that the President had decided to issue \$4,000,000 of four per cent, bends to protect the gold reserve in case it became necessary.

Secretary Carlisle was seen at the Treasury Department and was asked: "Is the rumor true that 1,000,000 of bonds have been issued."

The Secretary did not state explicitly that no

He replied." Six millions of bends have not been issued."
The Secretary did not state explicitly that no bonds were to be issued. It was ascertained supesquently that the precautionary measures which had been commenced under the Harrison Administration. Of preparing to meet an emergency by the issue of bonds, if necessary, had been carried a stop further under the present Administration. Recognizing the fact that the preparation of bonds was a matter of time, Secretary Charles Foster had directed the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to prepare a large number of bonds bearing 4 per cent interest, as authorized by the liesumption act. It was learned that \$5,000,000 of these bonds were now being advanced toward completion, so that if it should be deemed necessary and proper to issue them, or any part of tiem, rather than to break in upon the gold reserve, the emergency could be met with the least possible delay.

THE MURDERER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

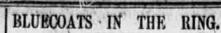
Matt Bitson, Who Killed Two Women, Com-CLINTON JUNCTION, Wis., April 15 .- Matt Bitson, the murderer, was captured near here today, but before he fell into the hands of the and Mrs. Hearn. The wound is believed to be fatal, and the fact that the murderer apparently had but a short time to live alone saved him from meeting swift justice at the bands of men who, since the discovery of the crime, have spent days and nights in hunting for him. the revolver that he used to kill Mrs. Bitson

These additional asbscriptions to the fund te help the passage of the Home Rule bill through the British Parliament have been rethrough the British Parliament have been received by Secretary Hyan: Fugene Kelly, \$1,000; John Kenny, Treasurer, \$1,000; Joseph Sheehan, Treasurer, \$2,000; N. and H. O'Donneil, \$200; Patrick Kiernan, 100; Nelson Kmith, \$100; the Rev. James Power, \$25; James Lenihan, \$10; P. H. Costello, \$10; James Lenihan, \$10; P. H. Costello, \$10; Jerry J. Lynch, \$10; Joseph A. Kernan, \$5; Mathew Walsh, \$5; Michael Fox, \$5; John Lonergau, \$5; Thomas Thaffe and others, \$9; Thomas A. Kernan, \$2. Total, \$4,986, Amount already acknowledged, \$5,015,21. Total, \$10,001,21.

Julia Mariowe's Arm Injured PHILADELPHIA. April 15.—Miss Julia Marlowe appeared at Wilmington, Del. to-night with her arm in a sling. She jabbed the end of a pair of scissors in her hand at York, Pa. on Friday, and the wound is very painful. She came here to-night for medical treatment, as tetanus might ensue in case she catches cold in the wound.

Accused of Hereny.

GUTHEIE, Oklahoma, April 15.-At a meeting of the Presbytery yesterday the Rev. W. P. Haworth fermerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wichita, and now in St.
Louis, was charged with heresy, in that he
was preaching that men were fallen angels
sent upon earth to give them another chance.
The matter was referred to a special committoe for investigation.



AN EXCITING AFFAIR AT THE PRO-FESSIONAL BOXING TOURNAMENT. Con Coughlan Whips Smith-One of the

Inter's Seconds Attacks Coughlan Dur-ing the Bout-Other Interesting Fights. Wild excitement reigned at the Grand Centrai Palace last night, where the professional boxing tournament came to a close, amid flerce fighting, frenzied yells, and fearful dis-order. The bout that caused all the confusion was between Con Coughlan, the Herculean hammer thrower of the Cherry Diamond Club. and C. C. Smith, the gigantic negro known as the Washington Thunderboit. Each had won a bout on the night previous, and they met to settle the question of final honors. Coughlan, a magnificent specimen of phys-

ical manhood, with bulging muscles and gleaming white skin, seemed to tower above his coal-black antagonist, whose broad chest, long arms, and well-formed legs showed muscle in solid knots. Coughlan was com-paratively a tyro in ring science, while Smith had had considerable experience in the squared circle, and had defeated John Jackson, the Tennessee Hercules. The latter had laid Coughlan low when they met in the ring of the New York

LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS, STRAW MATTINGS, ORIENTAL and SMYRNA

son, the Tennessee Hercules. The latter had laid Coughlan low when they met in the ring of the New York Athletic Club a short time ago, and the odds in last night's battle seemed to favor Smith, although there was some allowance for improvement in Coughlan.

The interest in the bout was intense, and when the giants faced each other there was deep silence. Smith was the first to lead, and he reached Coughlan's body. The big white man then swung his arms as though he expected to break the hammer-throwing record. Smith's head got in the way, and the negro was knocked to the ropes. He came back and got in on Coughlan's body. Then there was a clinch, and the referee was nearly knocked out trying to separate the Brobdingnagian bruisser. There were several repetitions of that sort of thing, when the round closed with honors easy.

In the second round, Smith got home with the left on Coughlan's jaw and staggered the big fellow. He responded with a viclous swing of that terrible right on Smith's head, and then there was hot fighting, with constant clinching. Coughlan used a straight left with effect, and at the close of the round. But has weak and tired. Smith wanted to quit at the end of the round Smith was weak and tired. Smith wanted to quit at the ond of the round, but he came to the centre, and Coughlan got after him viclously. Coughlan got Smith's heal in chancery and uppercut him savagely, At this point George Gannon, who was behind Smith, created a sensation. Gannon, who once had a rough-and-tumble fight with Tommy Kelly in the Manhattan Athletic Club ring, jumped through the ropes, pounced on Coughlan like a tiger, pummelled him furiously, and was having an enoyable time, when he was in turn jumped on by Coughlan's seconds, and the melee became general. At this point a dozen policemen sprang into the ring. Three blue-coats seized Coughlan, who was trying to get at Gannon, and after a struggle the white man was overpowered. Smith had gone to his giver. The first bout of the night was of a sort to set the crowd y

he was dizzy. He was soon searching for a soft blace in which to drop, foundwit, and was counted out.

Beilly and Murphy, featherweights, gave a terrific singging match. They punched each other furiously for four rounds, and both were bruised and bloody at the close. The work was even for two rounds, but Reilly outsingged his man in the last two rounds and got the decision.

Clarence McPherson, the Colored Simoon of Harlem, who knocked out a white boy on Friday night with an open glove, tried to repeat the trick last night with Dick McManus as an opponent, and scored a decided failure. McManus punched Clarence furiously for 2 minutes and 26 seconds, when the colored boy, bleeding profusely from the mouth, staggered helplessly against the ropes. The referee stopped the bout, and McManus got the decision.

Charles Moore, the colored boy of Hudson couffty who had heaten Edward Comiskey, came out again and met Martin McCue, a fresh man. Moore was the larger and stronger man, but little McCue showed surprising quickness and cleverness. He avoided Moore's rushes and inflicted hard punishment. He got the decision.

The final bout in the special light-weight

camo a curious chaise, loaned by E. La Grand Beers. It was built in 1705 for Nancy Wells of Wethersheld. Conn., a direct descendant of Miles Standish. It was a two-wheeled affair, the body swinging on big leather springs, like the old Concord stage coaches. Behind it came the prize winners, decorated with big blue, red and yellow ribbons, representing first, second and third prizes respectively. Frank D. Board was well represented in the parade, his horses having captured no less than thirteen first and no end of second prizes. Harness horses, tandoms, and high steppers divided the honors last evening. In the first event, class 6, for a prize of \$25 in money or plate, offered by J. V. V. Booraem for mares or geldings not under 14 hands 1 inch and not exceeding 15 hands 1 inch, owners to drive, a number of fgood looking horses were sitewn. F. D. Beard's bay gelding Monarch outshowed the others and easily captured the blue ribbon. W. H. Erhart was second with his brown mare Jill, and Miss Beatrice Barnes took third with her chestaut gelding Prince. The high steppers in class 16 were then put through their paces for a prize of \$25.

Eben J. Knowlton won after a hard fight with his bay gelding Sam. John H. Shults, Jr., was second with his roan gelding Robinhood, and Timothy L. Woodruff was third with his bay gelding Trince Karl. Inshe tandem class for women, which followed, for the prize of \$25 offered by William V. Hester, pretty little Miss Candee won with her black mare Miss Morse and chestnut mare Miss Alice: Miss Olive Burris, on her chestnut gelding Cobb and bay gelding Tip Top, and Mrs. W. L. Candee, on her bay gelding Jack and her chestnut gelding cilp, made a great fight of it for second polace, the judges finally picking Mrs. Candee's pair as the winners of the red ribbon.

In class 9, which followed, for pair of mares or geldings exceeding 15 hands 1 inch, shown before a T cart or other appropriate vehicle, any number of smart turnouts were shown. W. S. P. Prontice's pair of bay geldings, Pundie and Char and inflicted hard punishment. He got the decision.

The final bout in the special light-weight class was a hummer. Billy Young of Washington, after beating Louis Hoppo, was compelled to uneet a fresh man in Sam Bolden, colored, of New York. It was a scientific affair with plenty of clean, hard hitting, during which Young lost a tooth. The judges disagreed, and the referee ordered another round, which Capt. Herghold would not permit, and the referee thereupon declared the battle drawn. Both men were exhausted at the close of the fourth round. The summary:

Bantam-weight class, 105 to 112 pounds—Third bout, Charles Moore, colored of Hudson county. N. Y., beat Time. I make sixty of New York in two rounds. Time. I men is the condense of the four tame rounds, the condense of Philadelphia GP Philadelphia Hudson county in four rounds. The four tame rounds, thin J. Streben of New York in four tame rounds, this L.J. Streben of New York in four tame rounds, this L.J. Streben of New York in four tame rounds; this L.J. Streben of New York in four tame rounds; this L.J. Streben of New York in four tame rounds; this L.J. Streben of New York in four tames rounds; this L.J. Streben of New York in feur tames rounds; this All Streben of New York in feur tames to have young the streben of New York beat Charles Moore, colored, of Hudson county in four rounds. ruft was second with brown geldings Nip and Tuck, while E. Le Grand Beers took third with his gray gelding Hustle and brown gelding Tussle.

In class 11, for pairs of high steppers not under 14 hands 1 inch. shown before a four-wheeled carriage, Timothy I. Woodruff was first with his bay geldings Frince Karl and Sir John, while John H. Shuits, Jr., was second with his roan gelding Mephisto and chost-nut gelding Mercury. New York beat William Reilly of New York in one round.

Special Light-weight Class, 123 to 130 pounds—First bout, Billy Young of Washington, D. C., beat Louis Hoppe of Sew York in four rounds, final bout, a drawn battle between Dick Young of Washington, and Sam Boilden of New York, 10 130 pounds—First bout, Dick McManus of New York beat Clarence McPherson, colored, of New York, in 2 minutes and 26 accords.—Yeslter-weight Class, 140 to 140 pounds—George Gannon of New York won by default.

Heavy-weight Class—Final bout, Con Coughian beat C. C. Smith in three rounds. The third annual boxing tournament given by the Williamsburgh Athletic Association was held last night at the Palace Rink, Williamsburgh. The results were:

APRIL SNOW STORM.

Bantam-weight Class, 105 Pounds or Under-First bout, F. A. Brennan, Montauk A. C., defeated Andrew Johnson, Williamsburgh A. A.; second bout, Frank Butler, Union A. C., easily outpointed Mike Newman, Williamsburgh A. A., ass., 115 Pounds or Under-First bout, W. (Hibbon, Fastime A. C., defeated Edward But-ler, Skelly A. All Northern and Western New York Again Covered with Snow,

WATERTOWN, April 15.-Yesterday morning the people of this city were raking dried leaves from their yards and gutters and burning them in bonfires, street sprinklers were at work, and crocuses and violets were in bloom. Yesterday afternoon snow began to fall and has continued ever since, with no immediate prospect of ceasing. About four inches had fallen at noon to-day. The thermometer is

at 30.

PLATTEBURGH, April 15.—A heavy snow storm is raging at Plattsburgh and throughout the Adirondacks. At Saranac Lake at moon to-day the ground was covered with snow to the depth of seven inches.

LOCKPORT, April 15.—A heavy snow storm started here about midnight, and at 4 A. M. there was six inches of snow on a level and still snowing hard. The temperature is very mild. William H. McIntyre, Treasurer. These three, with Charles D. Marvin of A. M. Kidder & Co, and George L. Fielder of the American Writing Company, are the trustees.

The house is owned by Mrs. Fuller, the widow of Leon Abett's late law partner. Her son-in-law, Lewis S. Burchard, a lawyer at 10; Broadway, is agent for the property. Mr. Burchard said vesterday.

This club lensed the property for a year and a quarter, and at the expiration of that time agreed to sign another lesse for a similar term. They occupied the property lor a few weeks after that and them moved out. The Treasurer told me that maily of the members were in arrears, but that the officers would see that we got all that the law entitled us to. I have brought suit for a quarter's rent and shall bring suit every quarter for a year."

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Oswero. April 15.—A heavy snow storm, almost a blizzard, prevails here, with the thermometer at 21.—Four inches of snow has failen.

ROCHESTER, April 15.—Snow has been falling fast in this section since midnight. The snow is heavy and a strong wind is blowing.

BUFFALO, April 15.—About four inches of snow fell here last night, and the storm still continues.

CLEVELAND, April 15.—A heavy, blinding snow storm has prevailed throughout northwestern Olifo Lince early last evening. This morning the snow had reached a depth of six inches and is still falling. In this city the street car traffic is impede 1 to some extent.

COLUMBUS, April 15.—About two inches of snow lies on the ground here to-day. Trees with foliage well developed are weighted down, but it is though the damage to fruit even that which is in blossom, will be slight.

Gave an Assumed Name to Avoid Disgrace. For two weeks the police have been hunting buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery. Flynn and David Pender won notoriety in 1870 by their high way robery of Mrs. Do Bary, wife of the wine merchant in upner Fifth avenue, when they wrenched from hey ears diamond earrings valued at \$5,000. Fender was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment and Flynn to eighteen and a half years. Flynn was pardoned on Dec. 30, 1884. It of then assumed the name of Suith and became an associate of Billy Metilory. He was known to the police as Fat Flynn. Becently he had managed the Henry Burlesque Company. He was about 36 years old. for Joseph Delaney, who swindled contractor out of checks, cash, and a diamond, to the amount of \$400, by the hadger game. When he made the complaint the contractor When he made the complaint the contractor said that he was Charles Franke of 165 East Ninety-seventh street. He recently developed a strong aversion to attending court to prosecute Annie Delaney of 118 East 120th street, in whose rooms he was robbed.

Justice Simms sent for him yesterday and compelled him to admit that his name is Emanuel Foerster instead of Franke. Delaney not having been caught, the woman was held in \$2,000 ball for trial for assisting in the robbery.

"About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood polson. Leading physicians prescribed medicine
after medicine, which I took without any relief.
I also tried mercural and potats repedies. They Were Fitrting with the Engineer. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 15.-The jury rendered a verdict for \$5,000 in favor of the of J. H. Jack against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Baircond. Jack was killed by a passing train at Fountaintown. Two girls of that town testified that at the time of the accident they were flirting with the engineer and that he was neglecting his duty.

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BAR HARBOR WILL BE SDRY.

No More Agreements in Court Practically to Ignore the Liquor Law.

Bangon, Me., April 15.-Bar Harbor will pe very dry this summer. One year ago last September the Grand Jury of Hancock county brought in against every hotel keeper three indictments, one for maintaining a liquor nuisance, one for keeping a tippling shop, and one for being a common seller.

The County Attorney wished to fill the county treasury so he made an arrangement with the attorneys representing the hotel men to allow the latter to pay \$305 each as fines upon the nuisance and common seller indictments. In the tippling case imprisonment was the imperative punishment, but it was agreed that the dealers need not appear in court, and that their counsel should enter a plea of guilty for them. The cases were to be marked "continued" upon the docket and pigeon-holed, and nothing more would be heard from them.

This programme was followed; the deal-

ers settled, and the cases were tinued. But last October, when Judge Foster went to Ellsworth to hold court, he found these cases on the docket unsettled and with the plea of guilty registered against them. The Judge is one of the strictest men on the bench, and he immediately raised a storm, and insisted that the dealers should be brought into court and receive the sentence. Upon his order capiases were issued for all of them.

This caused an exodus, all those indicted leaving the State until court adjourned. At the present term Chief Justice Peters presided, and had all cases discontinued, making the point that the county should keep faith with the attorneys, and it was on the representation of the County Attorney and his agreement alone that they had allowed their clients to plead guilty. Hereafter no such agreement will be made. tinued. But last October, when Judge

Supposed Cigarette Sauggler Arrested. Three men. each carrying a heavy bag over his shoulder. were seen walking through Cuyler's alley, between Front and Water streets. lowed and accosted them. Two of the men dropped their bundles and fied, but the officer seized the other man and held him until assistance arrived. bags were found to contain some large bundles of cigarettes, each bundle containing about three gross of small packages. The man and the was Arsieban Cansalo, a fireman em-ployed on the steamship Mexico, which ar-rived yesterday morning from Havana. The cigarettes were from that place, but the prisoner refused to tell how they came into his possession.

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An officer of the Mexico identified the prisoner, out said that he knew nothing about the eigarettee. The prisoner will be taken before United States Commissioner Shields to-morrow. The police estimate the value of the cigarettes at about \$500, and believe that a large quantity of them will be found on the Mexico.

LA JUNTA, Col., April 15.-Very few of the locked-out Santa Fo men have called for their checks, which were ready for them yesterday. A bulletin was issued this morning by Master Mechanic Conros, saying that applications for reinstatement would be received up to 1:30 ock, after which none of the old men be taken back. The company will treat with be taken back. The company will treat with them as individuals up to that hour, and not as an organization. None have yet applied.

It is rumored, with apparent foundation, that the company will bring a car load of new men from Denver to-night to take the places of the strikers. No trouble is anticipated, but the Sheriff is quietly swearing in twenty-five deputies to protect the new men should any violence be attempted. The large shops were completely idle, except for the guards who patrolled them all day and all night.

Plumeial Condition of the Harmony Toolety. PITTEBURGH, April 15 .- The financial condigated by Trustee Duss, and the result is shown by the sworn statement of James Dickson, an expert accountant, who, for several months, devoted himself to an examination of the devoted himself to an examination of the books of the seciety.

The statement shows that on March 1, 1803, the total debt of the seciety was \$400,058.83, and the assets \$1.500,000, which the accountant says is a very low valuation. In addition to this the seciety has to its credit about \$250,000 in outstanding claims, which are considered good, but are not included in the sworn statement.

John Devoy Says It Isn't So.

Mr. John Devoy of Chicago asks THE SUN to deny the Philadelphia story that the United Brotherhood, a section of the Clan-na-Gael, to Brotherhood, a section of the Clan-na-tael, to which he, it was said, belonged, had decided to disband. Mr. Devoy denies that he is an officer of that or any other Irish organization, or that he has any control over any section of the Clan-na-Gael. It is also unitue, he says, that he introduced a Scotland bard detective into an Irish meeting, or that he has ever had any communication with Mr. John Dillon on the subject of his (Devoy's) connection with any Irish revolutionary body.

Mr. Harris Accepts the Presidency. PHILADELPHIA. April 15. This letter was given out this evening at the general office of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Com-DARY: "PRECADELPHIA, April 15.

"M. W. R. Todes, Accept the Presidency of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, to which office you have advised me of my cleetion on the Stillast. Yours respectfully, J. S. Hannis."

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The Symphony Concert.

The salient point noticeable in the sixth and ast concert of the Symphony Society was the marked improvement in the playing of Mr. Damrosch's orchestra. In sonority, in precision, in sensitive light and shade, and in the fusion of the various choirs, the advance over its state in the commencement of the season is quite remarkable and most satisfactory. There was perhaps a certain want of case and finish in the Pastoral Symphony, the second movement of which was slow and heavy inmovement or which was slow and heavy in-stead of reposeful and postic. The thunder storm was somewhat too stifly and thought-fully and cautiously rendered, but the over-ture "Benvenuto Cellini," by Berlior, was full of spirit and fire, as was also Liszt's "Feat Kinega."

of spirit and lire, as was also Liszt's "Fest Kilinge."

Mr. Piunket Greene sang the "Anacreontic Ode" by Parry, and some Hungarian and Irish songs. He greatly pleased the audience not only by his sympathetic voice, but by his dis-tinct enunciation and genuine expression and ardor.

Paderewski.

Paderewski will be back in New York next week from his farewell Western tour, which has taken on the character of a triumphal progress, with a heavy train of spoils, and will make his farewell to New York in his final American recital on Saturday, April 29, He will sail for Europe on May 6. He took Chicago by storm last week, and the receipts of the recital on Tuesday were receipts of the recital on Tuesday were close upon \$8,000. The enthusiasm of his auditors was immense, and found expression in a priesty of interesting ways. New York's music lovers may not make just the same kind o'ph display as the Chicagoese, but there is no helpit they will show their appreciation of the vecat planist fully and markedly when he bh, has farrwell next week. Paderewski is team in Denver next Monday and Tuesday. Son haha on Wednesday, and in Tuesday. The saturday, April 22, whence he comes to an income to an income to an income to an income to a second the come to a second

OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Madison S. & son. infantry scame Chicago to ditor ek's concerts to be given in the se son, lien Amphitheatro by the German actame by bands which are en route to introduce the Pair there, promise to be an in Miss bisical event. The two bands computer beginning as well as the beginning the moted selections. Lity selected from the best bands of ste, and all apr the Germa rmy to represent German military music ie first concert will be given on mext k. April 23, and there will follow a con-the succeeding five nights and one at the Pair cert on ear rt on Saturday. Both Bands will particioncert, a different programme will be a day, and in the very wide range presented are excerpts from all the pate in each including Wagner, Verdi Liest, Schugreat maste great masters including wagner, verdi, Lisst, Schamann, Besthoven, Hossini, Sirauss, Gounod, Sain-Saens, and Modart. Next Sunday's concert will be of accred and poguiar music, Monday's of opera music, Tuesday, militaly music: Wednesday, a Wagner night; Thursday, a solosi's concert, and Friday and Katurday. mixed program use. The proceeds of the concerts, after expenses are paid, will be given for charitable purposes, half to the benevolent institutions of New York, and half to pay the expenses of skilled German

sale at the Garden to-morrow morning. An extra Damrosch concert is to occur in Music Hall this evening, in which the combined forces of the Symphony Orchestra and Sousa's military band, some 150 musicians in all, will take part. Pamrosch and Sousa will conduct numbers in turn. Miss Carlotta Maconda and Sig. G. Campenari will be heard as vocalists, the and sky, to charpeners with the mean from "Rigolette."
and the latter in Figure's "Large at factorum" song, as
well as other excerpts. Among the instrumental numbers on the programme are the "Battle Hymn," from
"Hienat;" "The cathering of the Armies," from
"Lichengtin," excerpts from "Peer Gynt Suite, No. 2,"
and several numbers from the "Damuation of Faust."

Master Arthur M. Hartmann, a violiniat, who is not yet eleven years old, and has already made some notable encesses, is to be heard in a concert at Steinway Hall next inuraday evening the will have the assistance or Mine. Fursch-Madt, and Mr. Joseph Fache, pinnist. Mr. Plunket Greene's third song recital will occur at Chamber Music Hall, Music Hall building, next Tuesday afternoon, and the fourth and last recital of the series on Friday evening, in the same hall. Mr. Damroach will accompany the singer and the programmes are very attractive.

The Columbia College Glee, Ranjo, and Mandolin clubs will give their alxieenth annual concert on Friday events. Apr 25, in the Madison Square Garles Court in the concert, making their first appearance in New York, and the joint college concert about he as interesting event.

A vocal and instrumental concert is to be given in Arion Hall, Brooklyn, next Wednesday evening by Gustavis J. Kaufmana, the blind piants, assisted by Carl Venth, violinist, Miss Kathryn Hilke, Mrs. Mary Mattfeld, Mr. charles S. Phillips, and Mr. Franz Remmerts, solosis, and a male chorus conducted by Mf. Arthur Classen. A programme of great merit and attractiveness is to be presented.

A testimonial concert will be given to Mr. Albert Aveschou on Thursday, April 27, in Racital Hall, at Fifty-seventh street. He will be assisted by the Apail Club of which he is a member, by Miss Kathryn Hilks, soprano, and Mr. Hans Knonoid, cellist. Mr. Arveschos himself will sing rouge to als languages.

No Beer Instead of Pres Beer. BETHLEREM, Pa., April 15.—The freshmen class of Lehigh University, which a few days ago voted for free beer on Calculus night, has reconsidered its action and voted "no beer," 71 to 38, to the great satisfaction of the tem-perance people in the college and town.

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